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Noriega center of crisis

General criticized by Washington and Panama

Editor's note — Gen. Noriega has been the focus of U.S. Senate hearings and faces a U.S. indictment on drug trafficking charges. This is a background story on Panama's leader and his country's relations with the United States.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The upheaval in U.S.-Panamanian relations centers on one man, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, and Washington's efforts to break his tight hold on power.

Domestic critics of Noriega, chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces and the power behind the nominally civilian government, generally welcome the platform provided by the revelations about his alleged abuses unfolding at Senate hearings in Washington and in federal indictments in Florida.

Yet memories linger among them that the general once was a welcome figure in the United States.

Ruben Carles, an editor at the opposition newspaper La Prensa, said the creation of the sometimes repressive 15,000-strong Panamanian Defense Forces headed by Noriega was a sore point with the United States.

"These military boys were created, trained and supplied by the United States," Carles said.

Facing its worst internal political crisis, the Panamanian government has lashed out at Americans, blaming them and the Reagan administration for creating turmoil to prevent transfer of the Panama Canal at the end of the century.

Noriega's officer corps called specifically for the U.S. Southern Command, headquarters for all American military activities in Latin America, to be ordered out of the country.

Normally calm Panama City has been the scene of sometimes violent street demonstrations since June. The tensions were sparked by public accusations that Noriega was involved in political assassinations, election fraud and widespread corruption, including drug trafficking and money laundering.

Such accusations circulated a year earlier and were reported in the U.S. press and reprinted in La Prensa, shuttered in July in a crackdown on the news media but allowed to reopen in January. The renewed charges initiated fierce reaction because they came from within — from ex-Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, the former No. 2 official in the military.

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A year ago, opposition leaders accused the U.S. government of overlooking Panama's internal problems for the sake of military camaraderie and U.S. security interests.

"Democratization was at the best secondary," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, during a recent interview.

He said the United States apparently has "changed perception" and now considers the military the main source of potential instability in Panama.

Noriega was an obscure National Guard major when Gen. Omar Torrijos appointed him as his chief of intelligence in 1970.

Torrijos was the leader of a military coup two years before.

With that appointment for Noriega came a promotion to lieutenant colonel and the opportunity to begin collecting dossiers on virtually everybody of any importance in Panama — politicians, businessmen, labor leaders and fellow military officers.

It also led to close ties with the CIA.

Associates, including Jose Blandon, recently dismissed as Panama's consul general in New York, have accused the CIA, the White House and the Defense Department of tolerating Noriega's criminal activities because of his reputed intelligence value.

When Torrijos died in a plane crash in 1981, Noriega was well placed with the power — and presumably the secrets — to climb to the top of the newly renamed Panamanian Defense Forces within two years.

Opponents contend Noriega bought the loyalty of the Defense Forces by including most officers in his business activities.

Besides drug smuggling, he reportedly is involved in a wide variety of enterprises, from duty free liquor stores to banks and insurance companies.

Blandon testified Noriega has at least 12 residences in Panama and France.

Noriega's official salary from the Defense Forces is $60,000 a year.

April 6 trial date set for members of the Singer clan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday gave four members of a polygamist clan an April 6 trial date on charges stemming from the bombing of a chapel belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a subsequent 13-day standoff that ended in bloodshed.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins also ordered defense attorneys appearing on behalf of clan matriarch Vickie Singer, her son John Timothy Singer, clan patriarch Addam Swapp and his brother, Jonathan, to submit all written motions by Feb. 24.

Meantime, U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene concluded a closed-door hearing on arguments on Mrs. Singer's assertion that prosecutors cannot force her children to testify before a grand jury because she enjoys a parent-child privilege like that given to lawyers and the clergy.

Before beginning the four-hour hearing, Greene denied a motion by an attorney for United Press International, Steven Gunn, to open the arguments to reporters.

Greene agreed with Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert, who said that the public normally is not even informed of grand jury proceedings, and if not for a leak to the press, no one would have known about today's hearing, either.

"There is no exception to the rule. It is forbidden by law," Lambert said.

Court officials and attorneys for both sides refused to discuss what occurred in the hearing.

As the hearing began, Mrs. Singer's three younger children — Joseph, 17, Benjamin, 15, and Israel, 11 — arrived at the courtroom and were greeted by their mother's smiles. The boys started to move toward her as she beckoned, but a federal marshal told them to step back.

"Family members are so emotional some times, we feel there could be a problem controlling them," said the marshal, who didn't want to be identified.

However, Mrs. Singer was briefly freed from her arm shackles after the hearing concluded Wednesday afternoon in order to hug each of her sons.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Singer, John Timothy Singer, Addam and Jonathan Swapp were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce on charges in a nine-count grand jury indictment.

Vickie Singer was charged with all nine counts of the indictment.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

BYU fans are being criticized for their behavior during Tuesday night's game against Miami. A technical was called on the crowd when objects were thrown on the court.

Polygamist ideas rooted in history

By ERIC M. WHITE
Senior Reporter

The rationale behind the actions of polygamous groups like the Singer family is similar to that of 19th century members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to a BYU sociology professor.

Calling polygamous sects "cousins" of the LDS Church, Lawrence Young said, "Their tradition and world view has some relationship to our history."

Young said that the polygamous groups of today are in high tension with society for the same reasons leaders and members of the LDS Church were imprisoned or fled from Utah during the latter part of the 19th century.

According to Young, the history of the Church in the 1800s reveals a kind of societal protest. This was because the beliefs of the members contrasted so sharply with the accepted norms of 19th century America.

Young said that because of LDS beliefs in the 1800s, the Church achieved a high-tension level in society. This tension caused members to be driven out of Ohio and Illinois and eventually seek refuge from society and the federal government in Utah.

Near the end of the 19th century, however, the peace the Church had found in Utah was jeopardized again by the government — this time largely because of the widespread practice of polygamy among Church members.

Young said even after 1889 when Pres. Wilford Woodruff released the manifesto renouncing the practice of polygamy, there were misunderstandings concerning the doctrine among the ranks of the membership, including some general authorities.

Polygamous groups today are under much the same pressure to conform to societal norms as members of the LDS Church were in the 1800s, said Young.

Although most are peaceful and practice their beliefs quietly in the private sphere, the government views some of these groups as a threat to society — much like the government viewed the LDS Church 100 years ago, he added.

Like the LDS Church, some polygamous groups use the scriptures and the doctrine of continuing revelation as a basis for their beliefs, said Young.

"That is the tool by which they receive legitimation for their world view," he said.

In letters written to Utah Gov. Norman Bangerter, Vickie Singer and Addam Swapp repeatedly quoted scriptures from the LDS Doctrine and Covenants and claimed revelation from God as justification for taking their children out of public school and bombing an LDS stake center.

They also quoted scriptures as threats to those whom they claimed were responsible for the death of John Singer in 1979.

Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of religious education at BYU said the thinking of modern polygamous groups and members of the LDS church in the late 1800s has some definite parallels.

He said, however, that "it comes down to the matter of whether or not it is a valid revelation."

"It's pretty unsophisticated to say that these groups are weird or paranoid," said Young. "There is more to it than that. From their perspective, it is society that has gone sick."

From an outside perspective, these polygamous groups may seem no more strange than a church which believes in angels coming from heaven to restore truth to the earth, Young said.

The difference is that the LDS Church has accommodated somewhat to the accepted norms of society to the point that it is well respected in some areas. Some of these polygamous groups have not made those accommodations, he said.

Crowd contributes to game's outcome

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ and SHELLEY MCMURDIE
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"Technically," the players are not always the ones to lose a basketball game. When flying objects from the crowd distract the momentum of the game, extra points could become a costly obstacle.

A technical foul called on the crowd at Tuesday night's basketball game because of unsportsmanlike behavior has created a stir among coaches and players who feel those type of calls could affect the outcome of the game.

While team members said they appreciated the rowdiness and noise in the crowd, throwing items onto the floor is distracting. "From the players' point of view, it's so much harder for the team ... it's frustrating and disappointing," said basketball player Mike Smith, a junior.

"The cheering was great. But when the fans start throwing stuff on the floor it takes away from the spirit of the game," said basketball player Jim Usevitch, a senior.

Basketball player Nathan Call, a sophomore, agreed. "It bothers us when we get a technical, but there is nothing we can do about it," he said. "They (the fans) have got to understand there are things that hurt us. It can affect the momentum."

Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director, commented on a talk he had with Miami's athletic director after Tuesday night's game with the Hurricanes.

"He told me, 'I thought you said you guys were different, but you're the same as everyone else.' We can't let ourselves get carried away from the emotion of a call. We're not infallible. We need to be tolerant of others," Tuckett said.

While there were many people who thought the official was out of line to cite the crowd, Head Coach Ladell Andersen said he felt the foul should have been called. "It's in the rules."

BYU has the best and most loyal fans in the world, according to BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland. "Our reputation and tradition of supporting our teams through thick and thin has been a key factor in building the superb athletic program we are so proud of today."

President Holland said he supports enthusiasm in the crowd and sportsmanship on the floor, but said, "Clearly, there is no place at BYU for boorish behavior nor for throwing things onto the playing floor.

"Unfortunately we now face the deplorable spectacle of seeing a winning season marred because of the unruly conduct of a few spectators. Notice I say spectators, not fans."

Sophomore Andy Toolson said, "BYU has great fans and a great reputation. We don't want to alter that in any way."

Rob Daines, ASBYU president, has an alternatives to the problem. Clickers and kazoos will be handed out at the game as a "toilet paper alternative. It will provide a way the crowd can get into it without actually interfering in the game," he said.

"The problem is that a few students are throwing things. We don't want to just not throw things so we don't get technicals. That stuff is beyond a BYU crowd. It's dangerous," said Daines.

"Winning is hard enough without having to contend with detractors in our own camp," said President Holland.

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Snowpack is half of what it should be

Provo's water supply could decrease

By TAD ESPINOSA
Universe Staff Writer

Provo could expect a 30 percent decrease in its summer water supply if snowpack levels continue as they have been, according to a city water department official.

"The water content in the snowpack in the mountain is about half of what is should be at this time," said Carl Carpenter, chief engineer of Provo Water Department.

"The precipitation of snowpack in the watershed area that feeds our springs and wells is quite low," said Carpenter.

"We're concerned about getting some more snow up there. If we don't and it continues the way it is right now, then we will see some shortages."

Watersheds are currently about 45 to 60 percent of average, said Merril Bingham, public works director of Provo Water Department.

"It's too early to tell if there will be a drought yet because we still have March and April, which are heavy precipitation months," said Carpenter.

Provo and Orem normally receive about 70 percent of their water from springs and about 30 percent from deep wells, according to Carpenter.

"Last year we had a dry year, we didn't have a lot of snowpack," said Bingham.

"Provo Water Department is now considering drilling a new well if we can find another well sight," said Carpenter. "An additional well can pump about 30 million gallons of water per day."

For the second consecutive year, the snowpack in northern Utah watersheds is about one-half normal for the first of January.

Southern Utah is in better shape, with above average snow levels, according to a Utah Soil Conservation Service report.

MBA program lacks recognition

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

Despite a good reputation in the United States, the name recognition of the Master of Business Administration program at BYU is still struggling in certain countries.

"In China ... we are able to develop a good reputation because of our performing groups such as the folk dancing team," said Lee H. Radebaugh, associate dean of the BYU School of Management. "However, I don't think we have as much name recognition in Japan, because the Japanese are very status-conscious," said Radebaugh.

A lot of Japanese students who come over to study master of business administration in the United States are sent by companies, he said. Those companies also tend to be status-conscious, he added.

"They know about Harvard, Stanford and a few of the very good schools, and these universities are the ones they think most of. So, it is a little bit harder to compete with them, because we don't have the name recognition of Harvard over in Japan," Radebaugh said.

In comparing BYU to other schools such as Harvard, BYU ranked 14th in the country in terms of the average starting salary of the MBA two-year program graduate students, according to a 1986 survey.

"The average starting salary for MBA students in the United States will be around $30,000. BYU students will make about $38,000," said Radebaugh.

"Another indicator we often use to compare our programs with other schools in the United States is the quality of students coming in. We do that often with Graduate Management Admissions Test scores of our students," said Radebaugh.

Last Fall Semester, the average GMAT score of BYU students accepted in the class of 1989 was 580 out of 800, and the highest score was 730.

"I think we are going to be placed around 15th in the country in terms of the average GMAT scores of our students," said Radebaugh.

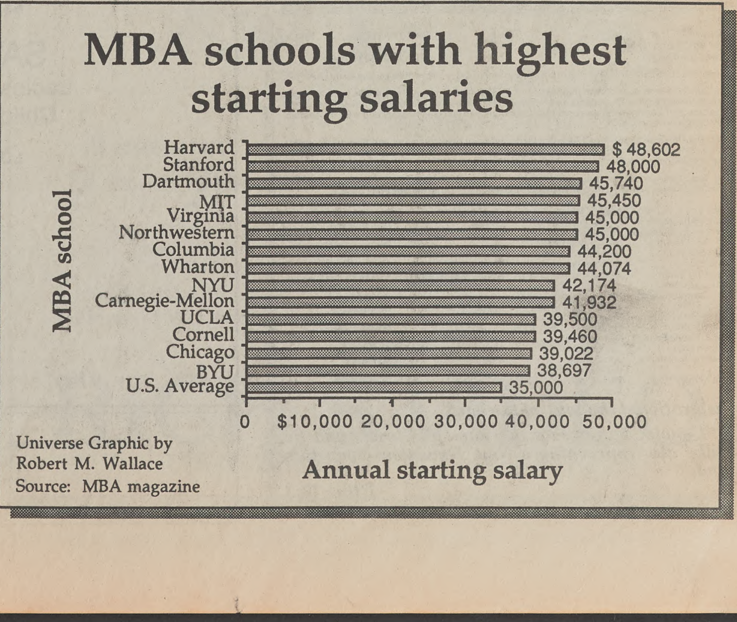
Because of the ranking result in the United States, the number of foreign students who are willing to study in the MBA program at BYU are gradually increasing.

In the class of 1988, the total number of MBA students who are graduating this April is 132, with foreign students occupying 10 percent. In the class of 1989, the number of entering students who will graduate April 1989 are 124, with foreign students occupying 14.5 percent.

Students from countries such as Hong Kong, China and Brazil constitute a big group.

"However," Radebaugh said, "it is hard to say whether BYU has a world-wide reputation."

In order to improve the name recognition, Radebaugh said BYU must work with its alumni in Japan and encourage them to refer good students to its MBA program. The last couple of years there were no Japanese applicants.



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NEWS DIGEST

African president restored to power

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — South African forces in armored trucks and helicopters entered the independent Bophuthatswana homeland Wednesday and restored its president to power hours after his ouster in a homeland army coup.

"I am back in control … thanks to the South African army," President Lucas Mangope said on Bophuthatswana television.

Bophuthatswana is one of four nominally independent black homelands inside South Africa. South Africa is the only nation that recognizes them as independent.

Mangope had spent the day held captive in a dressing room of the national sports stadium and was rescued within 15 hours of the 2 a.m. overthrow. In a five-minute address in the Setswana language, he said he was threatened at one point with a firing squad.

Thirty South African anti-terrorist police, backed by scores of South African soldiers in armored vehicles, broke down the gates of Independence Stadium about 4:30 p.m.

Journalists who entered the stadium behind them saw 40 to 50 Bophuthatswana soldiers ordered to lie face down on the muddy ground. They were searched and taken away in South African vehicles after Mangope and other homeland ministers were freed.

PLO's New York office to be closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will close the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in New York despite reservations from State Department officials, congressional sources said Wednesday.

Rep. Dan Mica, R-Fla., said he spoke with Attorney General Edwin Meese III about reports the closing would be delayed by the State Department.

"He assured me there would be no attempt to delay the closing of the PLO."

But Patrick Korten, a spokesman for Meese, said the attorney general left the door open for consideration of legal challenges to the closing.

The House, by a 365-49 vote, and the Senate, by an overwhelming voice vote, called for the closing of both PLO offices last December.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said "this is truly a day of victory in America's fight to help put an end to terrorist organizations and terrorist perpetrators. I congratulate the Justice Department."

Diplomats at the United Nations were surprised at the development.

Researcher will present new AIDS cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher who says federal experts are wrong about the cause of AIDS but are embarrassed to admit error will receive the first public airing of his views next week before a presidential commission.

Dr. Peter Duesberg, a respected virus researcher at the University of California, Berkeley, will appear before the Presidential Commission on the HIV Epidemic at a hearing on Feb. 20 in New York.

It will be the first time, he said, for the federal government to acknowledge his suggestion that acquired immune deficiency syndrome may be caused by something other than the human immunodeficiency virus.

Duesberg said he angered colleagues at the National Institutes of Health when he questioned their conclusions about HIV in an article last March in the journal Cancer Research.

And he said other researchers have declined to publicly debate the issue with him.

"HIV has become a billion-dollar virus and nobody wants to admit that it might not be the one causing AIDS," Duesberg said in a telephone interview. "They don't want to admit error."

Miami drug dealers invade Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — One youth outlined the word "Miami" on his teeth in gold and diamonds. Others wear Miami T-shirts, jackets and hats to flaunt their status as Miami Boys, a loose-knit band of drug dealers who have brought their cocaine and violence north to Atlanta.

"Georgia is sitting on top of a volcano," said Jimmy Davis, supervisor of drug enforcement for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. "The South Florida Vice Presidential Task Force has put so much pressure on drug dealers … they've branched out."

At the height of Miami's cocaine wars, the task force was established to strengthen drug enforcement in southern Florida. Its efforts have driven some dealers farther north, resulting in calls from Georgia officials for similar aid.

"Now you've got so many imitators," Woodard explained. "It's the glamour of the drug culture." Davis said, "The thing that worries us is that they are very violent in their approach."

Helicopter-borne rescuers save dogs

MOAB (AP) — Helicopter-borne rescuers snatched two dogs from snow-packed sandstone ledges Wednesday after tranquilizing the starving, frightened animals with sedative-packed meatballs.

The dogs, owned by Chuck and Sandy Washburn of Moab, wandered away from home about three weeks ago and were spotted by hikers on a sandstone dome above Mill Creek about five miles southeast of this eastern Utah community.

The dogs were thinned by their ordeal and dehydrated but otherwise in good health, said Katherine Brant of the Humane Society of Utah. By afternoon, the canines were back with the Washburns.

"They look horrible. They're so skinny," Mrs. Washburn said when reunited with her pets. She said she had been unable to eat since the dogs had been gone, knowing they were probably hungry.

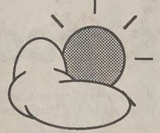
"You don't realize how much a part of your family they are until something happens," she said.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy in the morning but clearing during the day. Highs should be in the low to mid 40s. Lows in the low to mid 20s.
Sunrise 7:27 a.m. Sunset 5:58 p.m.

Thursday: Fair and sunny. Highs in the low to mid 40s.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"Behold, Ether saw the days of Christ, and he spake also concerning a New Jerusalem upon this land."***
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> ***–Ether 13:4***

Payson woman dies from burns in fire

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A 78-year-old Payson woman died Tuesday after receiving injuries in a house fire Monday.

Nan Jackson died at the University of Utah Burn Unit after being pulled out of her living room at approximately 1:10 a.m. by Utah County Sheriff Deputy Dave Hill and Payson police officer Tom Runyan.

The fire resulted when an electric space heater ignited some bedding in Jackson's bedroom, said Utah County Fire Marshal Tom Wroe.

The sheriff office's report said that once Jackson was awakened by the flames and realized that her clothing was on fire, she ran to the living room and alerted her daughter, Donna Lake Jackson, and others in the home.

Apparently after becoming disoriented because of the smoke, Jackson did not leave the home but remained in the living room.

Upon arriving, Hill saw the home engulfed in flames and was told that Mrs. Jackson and her daughter were still inside.

On his first rescue attempt, he led Donna outside. Hill was joined by Runyan as he entered the home a second time to rescue Mrs. Jackson.

Donna Jackson and the others in the home were taken to Mountain View Hospital in Payson and treated for smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Jackson received burns on 40 to 50 percent of her body and was flown by Life Flight to the University of Utah Burn Center.

"I've been in this business for a long time," said Wroe.

"He (Hill) went in with no regard for his own personal safety. He's a true hero."

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Student Council — Need three students to set up and take down a booth Wednesday and Thursday on a continuing basis.

Need two people to act as historians and one personnel director. Positions need to be filled A.S.A.P. Contact Stephanie Rowe, 378-0195.

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Call 378-3601 or visit 320 Wells ROTC Building for more information.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet — Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m., ELWC Ballroom. Speaker: Ardeth G. Kapp.

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Rest Home Volunteers — Volunteers needed to entertain at local rest homes. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Office Work Volunteers — Ten volunteers needed to work in the Organizations Office concerning typing and other office work. All hours are available. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Don't Marry the Wrong One — Whom not to marry is a lecture to be given today at noon in 2072 JKHB. Dr. Jeff Larson of the Counseling and Development Center will speak.

Study Abroad In Vienna — Applications are still being accepted for the Vienna Study Abroad Program. For more information contact the Study Abroad Office, 204 HRCB or call 378-3308.

Assertiveness Workshop — Starting Thursday Feb. 4 for three weeks at 11 a.m. Come to the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT to learn how to say "No" with appropriateness.

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Procrastination Workshop — Starting Friday, Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. for three weeks in the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT. Overcome the urge to put off tomorrow what needs to be accomplished today. This workshop will give you more motivation to succeed this semester.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — In cooperation with Kaplan Educational Center, we will present a one hour mini-simulated MCAT on Saturday, Feb. 13 in 346 MARB at 9 a.m. Gratis. Refreshments.

Golden Key National Honor Society — Free to all students, a professional resume, interview and dress workshop held on Saturday, Feb. 20 in 375 ELWC at 10 a.m. Pre-register with Pam at 375-3458 or Dave 373-6009.

Family Science Dept. — Scholarship applications for the 1988-89 school year can be picked up in 1000 SWKT. They must be returned to the department office by Feb. 16.

Business Development Center — The BYU Development Center will sponsor a video presentation on starting a business. The program, titled "How to Really Start Your Own Business," is produced by Inc. Magazine and AT&T. The workshop will be held on Thursday in 180 TNRB at 7 p.m. There is no charge, but participants should pre-register by calling 378-4022.

Marriage Quiz — Come see how much you really know about marriage. Lecture by Dr. Jeff Larson Feb. 18 at noon, 2072 JKHB. Sponsored by Counseling and Development Center.

Marriage Enrichment Workshop — Sponsored by the Counseling & Development Center featuring Dr, Jeff Larson. For more information on this 6-week program call 378-3055 or 378-6858.

Attorney General's Office — Eight people needed to help work with the Safety Belt Awareness Committee.

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Volunteer — Ombudsman Office needs a receptionist A.S.A.P. Please contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Social Office Volunteers — We need volunteers A.S.A.P. to help with the organization, planning and execution of the following activities this semester: Fashion show, swimming party, dance/concert and campus party. Contact Jorge at 378-7185.

Women's Office Volunteers — Come help with the Preference decorating committee. We need artistic or wanna-be artists to help with poster painting.

Contact ASBYU Involvements Office at 378-4086.

Organizations Office Volunteers — We need 12 volunteers A.S.A.P. for the upcoming Service Week.

We also need five office personnel, as well as one person to type up club notes on Monday mornings. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Competition Directors Needed — Need three volunteers A.S.A.P. to be directors for the Festival of the Arts Gala in three categories; film, dance and drama. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Volunteer Secretary — The Attorney General's Office needs a secretary to type memos, take minutes, schedule rooms for meetings, etc. If interested, call the Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Tax Specialists — The Ombudsman Office needs tax specialists who can help others fill out their returns.

Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086, or the Ombudsman Office at 378-4132.

Investigators Needed — The Ombudsman Office needs investigators who are interested in helping clients with their problems in tax, legal, financial, housing and other problems. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086 or the Ombudsman Office at 378-4132.

Jerusalem Center Office — Rabbi Enger will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Refreshments will be served.

Concerts Impromptu — Concerts Impromptu needs your talent for Friday, Feb. 19. Contact the Culture Office at ext. 7183.

Retailing Interview Workshop — How should I dress? How should I prepare? These all-important questions and more will be answered today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB. Presented by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and RMA.

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OPINION

Shirt label shows need to be involved

If you are apathetic about world events and think an ICBM is a campus building you haven't had a class in yet, maybe it's time to become more informed about the international scene.

International events often have a direct effect upon individual lives, even that of a BYU student. Edwin B. Morrell, BYU political science professor, said students should be concerned about these events because of America's role in the world and the world's role in America. The international environment has become more complex and interdependent, especially within the last few decades.

For example, anyone who drives a car may have become painfully aware of OPEC (not a building abbreviation) and its influence in their lives. In 1973, OPEC quadrupled oil prices during the Arab-Israeli war, which raised the price of American gasoline dramatically. The Arab oil embargo also drastically altered gasoline prices. In the late 1970s, another OPEC price hike led to gas lines and high prices.

And how about that trade deficit? America has the distinction of being the world's largest trading nation and the number one debtor nation in the world in absolute dollar terms.

What do trade agreements and protectionist measures mean to a university student? Check the country of origin of your shirt label, your camera brand, calculators and a myriad of other products. Chances are, something you own is not made in America.

Decisions your congressmen make regarding protectionist measures or supporting a trade agreements lead to legislation that will affect both the price and quality of what you buy. Keeping current on these issues provides the necessary background information to write that congressman and tell him how one of his constituents feels he should vote.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The recent INF treaty as well as arms talks, other treaties and debates affect anyone concerned about peace and how the government should achieve it. Pope John Paul II said that the advent of nuclear weapons "should fully compel everyone to face a basic moral consideration: from now on, it is only through a conscious choice and then deliberate policy that humanity can survive." Making such a conscious choice is an individual's responsibility. Informed people can combine in their communities to form public opinion which eventually reaches the ears of those who make the "deliberate policies."

Humanitarian concerns are further motivations for interest in the world. In Third World countries, widespread poverty and political and social instability present difficulties for policymakers. Indira Ghandi, former prime minister of India, said, "The present world economic order is based on domination and inequality." In his book "Reducing Global Inequalities," Howard Wriggins writes that "many (Third World) leaders are tired of being ignored, of never being invited to the international high table, or of pressing their views and having them rebuffed. They are coming to insist on participating in the making of decisions that affect them."

Once again, informed public opinion can influence this highly volatile issue. Students have many resources available to become informed. The Lee library contains current periodicals ranging from The New York Times to the Beijing Review.

Television news is another medium that provides updated information about current events. Public radio is also a source for news. Finally, several campus clubs and departments sponsor lectures about international events. These lectures are opportunities to hear from experts in various fields and also to ask them questions. The knowledge gained from these activities can be channelled into effective action. Congressmen really do read their mail. And who better to write to them than those who profess the world to be their campus.

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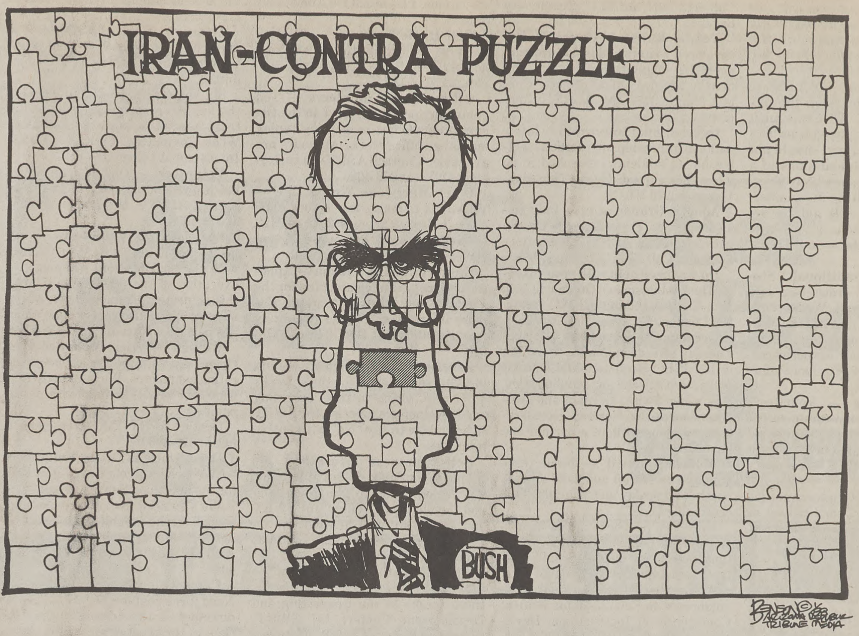
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Ironic twist to Contra aidpackage

The House's overturning of the $36 million aid package to the Nicaraguan Contras last week was a frightening twist for a government standing at the head of a nation which has been a beacon of democracy and freedom in the world for two centuries.

Ironically, these men represent America — a country whose people would probably be singing "God Save the Queen" to this day, had it not been for aid sent by France to the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

How soon we forget.

Opponents of the bill said they object to the $3.6 million in lethal aid proposed by Pres. Reagan in the bill. They claimed that the arms will contribute to war rather than promote peace. Some opponents also fear that Nicaragua will become another Viet Nam.

Nobody wants to see American troops dying in the countryside of Nicaragua. The proposed aid does not include troops — just $36 million. That is less than seven cents per American.

France helped the United States

During the American Revolution, France not only sent monetary aid to the American Army, but sent an entire naval fleet and 3,000 troops to help those who were fighting for independence from an oppressive government.

The French fleet and army were instrumental in the siege of Yorktown, which forced Lord Cornwallis of the British Army to surrender 7,000 troops — an entire army.

Another battalion of 50,000 French troops waited to board transports on a planned invasion of England in 1779, but were called off because of storm sickness and changes in plans. Spain and The Netherlands also entered the war against England.

Crucial supplies

Historians agree that the supplies and funds furnished by France from 1776-1778 and the military and naval support after 1778 we crucial in achieving an American victory over the British.

Our heroic forefathers were not the only ones who gave their lives for the freedom that *we* now enjoy.

But what about the people of Nicaragua? Do they have the same right we had to be free from oppression? Do they have the same right we had to fight against totalitarianism in order to create a democracy? Do they have the same right we had to take up arms in defense of personal liberty?

It appears that our all-wise leaders, who control the fates of millions from their ivory towers, don't think so.

This kind of American self-satisfaction is a disease which is tearing the United States from its position as a world leader, both politically and economically.

People need help

The people of Nicaragua need the help of the United States. After a 19-year guerilla war against the Somoza regime, the Sandinistas took control of the government in 1979, promising social reforms and democratization. They have not kept their promises.

Instead, the Sandinistas have formed alliances with Cuba and the Soviet Union and have moved toward becoming a Marxist/Leninist, totalitarian government. They have tried to socialize farming, driving the production rate down and inflation up a staggering 2,000 percent.

In addition, reports from within the Sandinista government itself confirm the claim made by Sandinista defector Roger Miranda that Nicaragua plans to have an army of 600,000 by 1995, with the help of Cuba and the Soviet Union, according to reports released by the U.S. Department of State.

The peasants of Nicaragua are still fighting to achieve the freedom which they hoped to gain by overthrowing the Somoza regime in 1979.

Against elitist government

They are fighting against an elitist government to keep their lands and homes and they will continue to fight whether the aid is sent or not.

Within many flow the kind of patriotic blood which filled Patrick Henry's veins when he defiantly declared, "Give me liberty or give me death."

We must not let Congress forget that our freedom was bought with spilt blood from men of foreign lands, so they will send the needed aid to those who are fighting on today's frontiers of democracy.

— **Eric M. White**

Don't hide behind history books

"You can always re-take a class, but you can never re-live a party."

That philosophy belonged to more than one friend of mine during the four years I have attended Brigham Young University.

And over the years I sat back and watched friends go on weekend trips, take semesters off to go to Hawaii, and make memories that I could only share through pictures.

But I'll come out ahead in the end, I thought. And perhaps grade-wise I did, slightly. But I regret those trips I never took and those once-in-a-lifetime memories I will never share.

So this year, I changed. While watching "Days", my roommate and I decided to do something wacky, college-like and very irresponsible — leaving all textbooks and Peechees behind we took of to Arizona.

After a seemingly short 10-hour drive down I-15 through Beaver, then across highway 98 to Kanab and Flagstaff, (and a quick stop at my favorite road-trip eatery, Chic n' Things) we pulled into my driveway empty on gas and full of adrenalin. The 2 a.m. hour meant nothing to us, tomorrow would be SUNNY!

The two and a half days we spent relaxing poolside in the 75-degree sun were unbelievable. It was heaven to finally be warm again. We bragged about walking around barefoot and getting a tan.

Although we dreaded the return drive after the too-short trip, it was probably the best part of our little adventure.

My roommate had never seen the roadside tables shadowed by great walls of red sandstone where Indian women sold turquoise necklaces, beaded earrings and hand-woven rugs brightly colored with natural dye. She had never seen a dust devil that whisked in front of my tiny CRX and out into the endless desert. She had never had an ASU sweat shirt or real Mexican food. And I got to share these things with her.

During our drive we compared Arizona to Portland. We talked about pine trees, big lakes, Mt. Hood and the Metro subway system.

We compared our neighborhoods. Where I was used to flooding lawns with irrigation in an attempt to grow seeded grass, she talked about having to cut down the growth constantly spilling into her yard.

We talked about our childhoods, which were amazingly similar. We had both heard Rodney from Burger King died from Pop Rocks. And we both had heard the same advice from protecting parents, "If you fold your eyelids over like that pretty soon they'll be permanent."

She had played tether ball just like I had in elementary school. And, like me, high school's biggest accomplishments were being popular and having a boy friend.

For hours we shared pieces of our lives, delving deep into our years of growing up, revealing things we had never known about each other. It was the most irresponsible, spur-of-the moment trip I will never forget.

College is more than studying, more than grades and much, much more than professors behind podiums can teach. It's a chunk of life that if you let it, will be filled with good times never to be experienced again.

This upcoming weekend is a national holiday. Don't hide in the library behind history books — make your own. Take advantage of every moment; because when it's gone, it's gone forever. And pictures and a hazy memory will be all that's left.

– **Lorie Funk**

Game thoughts

Eggs, airplanes and TP

VIEWPOINT — Somebody call Tulsa.

Last week, riding high on a 16 game winning streak and the new-found thrill of national attention and T.V. contracts, our basketball team pasted the University of Tulsa 72 to 57. But the victory was not the only thing that impressed the visitors.

After the game, Tulsa's coach J.B. Barnett said: "In all my eleven years of coaching, I have never visited a university which so uniformly displayed the class that Brigham Young University did. The hospitable treatment we received, the professionalism exhibited ... made the trip most enjoyable."

That class, however, was B.T.P. (Before Toilet Paper).

The pressure got to us. In the last two home games, some fans have choked. Under the pressure of the hunt for national ranking, a few of us have taken to behavior beneath that of a BYU crowd.

Throwing toilet paper, eggs, paper airplanes, and hard candy onto the playing floor with the game still in progress is not only inappropriate, but detrimental to the team; it distracts the players and slows their momentum.

And if it causes a technical as it did Tuesday night against Miami, it can easily result in a five point swing. In the next few games we cannot afford five point swings.

When objects are thrown from high above the court, there is also the chance of injury to the players. In short, the vast majority of us would rather simply continue to yell and scream than see our catastrophic insurance "donations" go to pay for the medical bills of a player.

Let's let the players do all the throwing. They can throw up three pointers, throw down a few dunks, and throw the national rankings into a mess; if they want, they can even throw fits, throw the ball away, or throw a game when they get tired of winning. But fans ought never to throw anything but parties.

Playing at home can be a tremendous advantage for our team. Tonight we play Wyoming in one of the biggest games of the year. So far, students have been better than ever — there's been more noise, more enthusiasm, and more support. Playing in the Marriott Center *should* be intimidating for the other team.

But if you were as embarrassed at the technical called on the crowd as we were, why don't you keep an eye out for anyone next to you with an arm cocked and ready to give a roll of toilet paper or an airplane the old heave-ho.

You might suggest they throw in the towel. We want to win with class.

Rob Daines
ASBYU studentbody president
Jeff Kerr
ASBYU executive vice-president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The muffin man

Editor,

Let me tell you the story of the Muffin Man. One day recently as I was working in the ELWC cafeteria, a fellow employee pointed out a student who had grabbed a muffin and was devouring it as he waited for his order.

As he carried his tray of food over to the register we took bets on whether he'd confess and pay for the muffin. As we had expected, he didn't.

Now is this such a big sin? Probably not, but this is a minor example of an attitude that seems to be too present on this campus. "It doesn't matter as long as no one finds out."

Come on, let's have some personal integrity. I'm sure the ELWC cafeteria will never miss that 30-cent muffin, but it is the integrity of the student that is at stake.

If a person is really living the standards of this university, he/she will not be inclined to cheat or be dishonest. Personal integrity is worth much more than 30 cents.

By the way, the Muffin Man did confess once he was confronted, and also paid for two other muffins he had eaten earlier.

Brian Langford
Portland, Ore.

No. 8 ranking

Editor,

In the aftermath of BYU's shocking loss to the University of Alabama-Birmingham men's basketball team, one thing appears evident: the Cougars will unlikely be ranked number one for quite a while. How disappointing it is to have been so near seventh heaven only to end up with a No. 8 ranking.

On the other hand, "Who cares?" BYU is a class organization with a class sports program. Our loss to UAB did nothing to tarnish that image.

From my vantage point, the officiating played an integral role in the team's loss. There was a plethora of bad calls. Without rhyme or reason the pro-UBA officials blatantly abused their rights to officiate. Anybody who watched the game could attest to that. For most of us, we felt sick to our stomachs.

Granted, the UBA team played at a level heretofore seen yet it was the men who enforce the rules, in this case, men acting under the pretext of "officials" who did us in. But again, who cares? In a secular sense it would have been the ultimate high (and fun) to have achieved No. 1 status.

But it did my heart good to see the Cougars display the class that BYU is well-known for. We might not win all the games but when it comes to respect, no one ranks higher than BYU.

Of course, there are plenty of games ahead and who knows where we'll end up but I tend to think like my non-member uncle who consistently remarks, "I'll place my bet on the Mormons."

Todd Keener
Toledo, Ohio

Publish or perish

Editor,

At one point, I was naive enough to think that the student came first in the educational sphere. But alas, I was enlightened with a new doctrine now being adopted by the university of "publish or perish." Basically, that means if a teacher wants to remain teaching here on campus, they need to publish several articles yearly in nationally renowned literary journals.

Unfortunately, some of the best teachers on campus, the ones who relate well to students and are easily understood in the subject material, don't publish enough. To be an outstanding teacher requires a lot of time to prepare well-organized lectures to make difficult subjects clear to students.

Many professors find they cannot do this and still put in long hours of research to publish the "quality and prestige" articles that the university so demands. Because of the "publish or perish" doctrine so absorbed by the university, we are about to lose a dynamic geography professor whose teachings methods have made geography a well-liked subject. We will lose him to Utah State.

It is a sad state that this university has fallen into when they worry more about prestige and the money it brings than about the student and the potential knowledge that he is losing when they don't renew a contract of an excellent teacher.

I only hope that the administrators re-think their tenure philosophy so in the future, other teachers who relate well with the students may retain their jobs without the horror of "publish or perish" hanging over their paychecks.

Brok Armantrout
Livermore, Calif.

Concern for future

Editor,

I live in a great and spacious building on 900 East and 1430 North. It has become very clear that some tenants have chosen not to uphold the standards of the Honor Code. Remorsefully reminiscing back to last semester's robbery of $800 worth of jewelry, a fist fight between two ladies outside my door, and just last week, the inconsiderate, careless person who added a new dimension to the side of my car and forgot to leave a note, makes my stomach ache.

My first reaction, was revenge. The feelings, however, changed to concern. I'm not only concerned, but worried for these people's futures.

Dishonesty, hostility and negligence will not take a person very far in life. I can't even imagine the greatest torrent of guilt that I would have suffered if placed in a similar situation. It worries me that they have no regrets for their criminal actions and, if given the chance, will commit the same injustices again.

I don't consider them hardened criminals, but they're one step too far in the wrong direction.

Signing the Honor Code is very easy, but living it is a different story. If we can just take the time and realize that some of our actions are harming innocent people, maybe we then can apply the code to our lives. I implore the select group of people I have mentioned to reread the Honor Code and think about the injustices done.

I wish there was some way to help these lost people, but it's up to them to realize they have a problem.

K. Snow
Fair Oaks, Calif.

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CAMPUS

President Jeffrey Holland

Teaching keeps him in touch

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Some students may catch a glimpse of him in the administration building and many hear his speeches biannually in the Marriott Center, but few students have the opportunity to know President Jeffrey R. Holland and develop a personal relationship with him.

However, approximately 58 honors students have the opportunity to discover the man behind the office each week in their Book of Mormon class.

"I've tried to teach a class every year of some kind. It's either been a literature class, an American studies class or a religion class," said Holland as he rushed from his 8 a.m. class to attend to his other duties of the day.

"It keeps me in touch with the students and reminds me that I really am a faculty member at heart," he said. "It is just a way to stay close to the real life of the university as opposed to getting locked into administrative tasks."

Several of the students heard about the class from other students or honors orientation programs and acted fast to register for the quickly-filled class.

"I rearranged my whole schedule to take the class," said Charles Freedman, a sophomore from Scarsdale, N.Y., majoring in economics. "I was going to ski Tuesdays and Thursdays until I heard his class was then. That cut into my skiing, but that's OK To take a class from President Holland — I think it's worth it."

Several of the students said they were a little overwhelmed by Holland's teaching techniques at first.

"I was intimidated in the beginning to speak in class," Freedman said. "His presence is very strong and his opinions are very strong. Now I feel much more comfortable."

A fellow student, John Dehlin, a freshman from Katy, Texas, majoring in business management, also overcame his initial fears about the class.

"At first I was scared because I heard he was really hard, but it has been an intellectual challenge — he takes apart the Book of Mormon and really studies it," he said.

Jennifer Hyde, a freshman from Beaverton, Ore., appreciates the efforts President Holland makes to put his students at ease.

"He is really welcoming. He tries to get to know all the students' names and he has invited us over to his house. It's a real comfortable atmosphere," she said.

"You come in here and for an hour you are just filled with insights about the Book of Mormon and things you never think of while just reading and studying it," Hyde said.

"He puts so much energy into the class and the things he says. You really get pumped up to learn and study more," she said.

Freedman also praises Holland's willingness to teach.

"I know he's incredibly busy and he takes time to really prepare. He has taken time to think out very well what he's teaching," he said.

Holland said he realizes the unique student contact opportunity teaching the class gives him.

Although Holland may differ in some aspects from the traditional professors at BYU, he still conforms by giving tests and assigning papers. Holland told his students that their papers should be thought-provoking and should prove their aptitudes.

Maren M. Mouritsen, Dean of Student Life, who is present at the president's lectures, also fills in when he is unable to teach because of his heavy travel schedule.

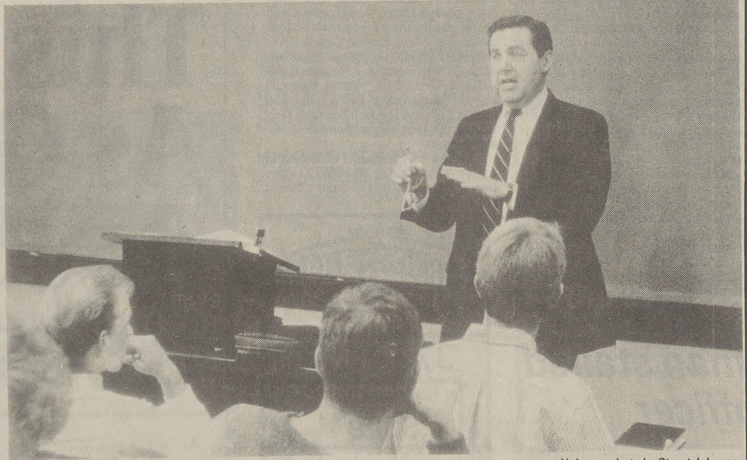
In teaching his class, Holland emphasizes charity, which he feels is "an absolutely irresistible theme in the Book of Mormon."

"The part of the lesson that I care the most about is the obligation that we all must feel for one another, the obligation to those phrases we use — to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the afflicted," he said.

Holland said some members of the Church are guilty of vanity, pride and arrogance that lead toward materialism.

"The obligation to the poor and the relationships that Christians have to have, whether that is Latter-day Saints in our day or the earlier Christians, is where they're not preoccupied with materialism," Holland said.

"The result is pride, and the result of pride is always that class distinction, and that leads to the destruction of the Church," he said.



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President Jeffrey Holland teaches an honors religion class in the Maeser building. Holland said he tries to teach a class every year to stay in touch with the students. Some students even rearrange their schedules to take Holland's class and think it is worth giving up skiing.

Planning will alleviate testing fees

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

Some students say that it isn't fair for BYU's Testing Center to charge late testing fees. But, according to the testing center's manager, students don't have to pay late fees if they plan appropriately.

"The fee was set to discourage the student from waiting too long to take a test," said Manager Lewis J. Wood.

He said the main purpose of a late fee is to provide some type of legitimate flexibility for a student who needs to take a test late. "If you are sick or have another legitimate reason, your professor can wave the fee," said Wood.

Andrea Billings, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in elementary education, said "It is fair because they tell me beforehand that I will have to pay."

"I think it (the late fee) is good because it encourages students to take their tests on time," said Kim Hill, a junior from Payson majoring in fashion merchandising. She said she believes the money charged pays for the inconvenience that the testing center has for allowing the students to take a test after the deadline.

Toby Mesquita, a senior from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, majoring in international relations, said "They shouldn't charge us anything." He also said the testing center shouldn't give late days for a student to take a test because it encourages students to procrastinate.

Paige Peterson, a freshman from Alexandria, Va., majoring in elementary education, said students should not have to pay the late fees that are eventually used for the testing center's upkeep. Ramona Heinz, a freshman from Hawaii, majoring in business management, said students complain about paying a late fee without any reason. They just don't want to be required to pay the money.

Teaching awards offered to BYU faculty

Nominations are now being accepted for the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Awards. Sponsored by the Karl G. Maeser Associates, the award is given to BYU teachers with at least 10 years service. Students, faculty members and BYU alumni nominate those they feel demonstrate a mastery in teaching and an ability to inspire and motivate students to high achievement and spiritual pursuits.

Five award recipients, selected by a 10-member committee of students, faculty and alumni, will receive a $1,500 unrestricted stipend. Forms are available at the Alumni House, ASBYU Academics Office, Academic Vice President's Office and the information desks in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center. Forms must be submitted to the dean of the nominee's college by Feb. 26.

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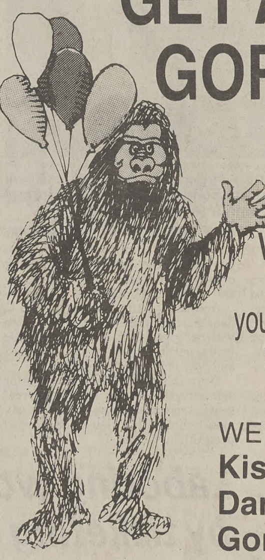

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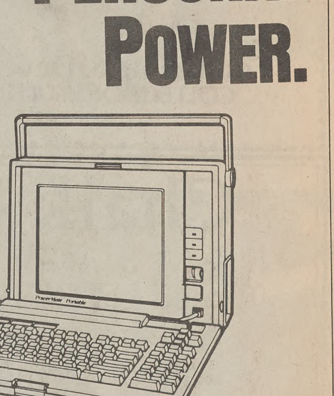

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LIFESTYLE

Vienna Ball at the State Capitol

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BYU Ballroom Dance Company will perform at the Vienna Ball this Saturday at the State Capitol Building. The ball is a formal fundraiser for the Salt Lake Symphony and Utah Symphony.

By NANCY LILYA
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day will be celebrated at the Vienna Ball with formal dancing and dining, plus entertainment. The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will highlight the evening by performing to music from the Salt Lake Symphony.

The Vienna Ball, scheduled this Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight, will take place at the rotunda of the Utah State Capitol.

Tom Murdock, promotion director for the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, said the ball is a fundraising event for the Salt Lake Symphony and the Utah Symphony.

According to Murdock, BYU dancers begin the evening of dance with a grand march and majestic waltz performed to "Blue Danube" and played by the symphony.

Dave Dalton, BYU music professor and director of the symphony, recently returned from teaching six months in BYU's Semester Abroad program in Vienna.

"The ball is an event in Utah in the tradition of the balls held during the winter season in the Austrian capital," said Dalton. "Ever since I experienced the Opera Ball at the Vienna State Opera House during my student days, I have had a latent desire to re-enact something similar — something that is an elegant affair and an unforgettable experience."

According to Dalton, a mixture of teenagers, college students, adults and senior citizens will attend the ball.

"The Vienna Ball is a very formal affair where everyone dresses up nicely and has dinner and dancing," said Murdock. "It is opened to all the public."

The full symphony orchestra will play a variety of music from different group singers, plus music from Vienna.

"Music ranges from Johann Strauss and Henry Mancini to the Beatles," said Dalton.

According to Dalton, seventy-five members will perform in the symphony during the ball. Performers of the symphony have studied music and are occupied as BYU college students, lawyers, housewifes, teachers, or businessmen. Others were former members of the Utah symphony.

According to Dalton and Murdock, about 800 to 1,000 people attend the ball each year.

Murdock said additional entertainment by the BYU Ballroom Dance Company will be provided during the intermission. The group is the undefeated United States National Formation Champions and the first American team ever to win the prestigious British Formation Championships, a feat that was repeated three times.

Murdock said there are a total of 160 members in the Ballroom Dance Company. Twenty-four of the dancers will perform at the Vienna Ball, and 36 dancers will perform in Cedar City that same night.

"A total of four numbers will be performed at the ball, including one number related to the Vienna dance style," said Murdock.

The dance floor will be highlighted with a bouquet of flowers to add to the Vienna atmosphere.

Decorations will be based around the Valentine's Day theme, according to Murdock.

"The rotunda of the Utah State Capitol is the most elegant setting in the state with its marble pillars," said Dalton. "There is no place like Vienna."

"A castle-like surrounding with symphony music and people dressed in formals and gowns, all add to the elegant feeling of the atmosphere," said Murdock.

"The dancers have spent about a month and a half practicing for this performance," said Murdock. They will perform the dances in places other than the ball.

The ball contains elements of a Cinderella story for at least one couple. A love story began at the 1987 Valentine's Vienna Ball when two people, Mary Amanda Fairchild and William Eckerle, bought tickets at the last minute and met for the first time.

According to Dalton, Fairchild and Eckerle found each other again after a hiatus of several weeks, dated, and later became engaged. They chose to be married on the anniversary of their first meeting.

Therefore, the wedding will take place February 13 in Salt Lake City and their reception, involving an intimate group of family and friends, will be held at the Vienna Ball that evening.

Tickets should be purchased in advanced in order to be guaranteed admittance to the ball. "Scores of people were disappointed last year and couldn't attend the ball because they waited too long to purchase tickets," said Dalton.

Tickets are available at Smithtix outlets or by calling 364-3651. Tables may be reserved on the inner circle of the dance floor.

Culture office sponsors contest

Student competitions in the fields of film, drama, art, music, literature and dance will be held through the ASBYU Culture Office to begin the "Kaleidoscope of the Arts" culture week, March 14-18.

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Submitted entries are due Feb. 29 and live performances will be judged on March 5. Applications are available in the ASBYU Culture office.

Winners of the live performance competition will perform at the Festival of the Arts Ball on March 18.

Laboring woman stalled by ticketing officer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A pregnant woman in labor had to wait for more than 20 minutes while a police officer wrote a parking ticket on the car her husband had borrowed to take her to the hospital, the husband complained.

Jim Sanchez said the officer ignored his pleas to allow him to get his wife, Viola, to a hospital, where she gave birth to twins less than three hours later.

The babies were listed in good condition Monday.

"I ran out to tell him that my wife's labor pains were four minutes apart and that I needed to get her to the hospital," Sanchez said.

"He called me an idiot and told me to shut up," he added.

Police Chief Allan Meyers said Monday he was initiating an investigation.

The officer who wrote the ticket has not been identified. His name is not legible on the ticket.

Sanchez said he had borrowed a friend's car Friday afternoon, parked it just past his house and went in to get his wife.

When they left the house the officer was writing the ticket, explaining they could not park in that spot between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., Sanchez said.

Sanchez said his wife stood in front of the house waiting while the officer filled out the ticket.

The time on the ticket is 4:20 p.m. but Sanchez said the officer began writing it at 4:07 p.m.

"I explained it to him three times," Sanchez said.

"We have four kids and we know how pregnancies go," he said.

The officer finally finished the ticket, put it on the windshield and drove away, he said.

Sanchez got his wife to the University of Kansas Medical Center by 4:40 p.m.

Mrs. Sanchez gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, at 6:40 p.m.

The girl, Mia Angel, was in stress before birth and was placed on a monitor.

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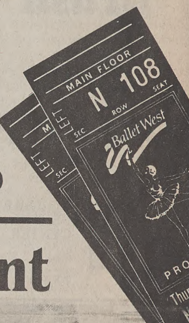

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SPORTS

Cougars face 'Pokes' in showdown

By **KEVIN J. NIENDORF**
Asst. Sports Editor

They're here.

It's time for the No. 8 BYU Men's Basketball team to meet the No. 18 Wyoming Cowboys in what figures to be one of the best basketball games the Marriott Center has seen in years.

"We'll have to play them smart," said BYU center Jim Usevitch. "They changed their offense and they're an improved team. We just gotta be ready to play."

Wyoming has won four straight games going into tonight's game with an overall record of 17-4.

Wyoming standout Fennis Dembo, who is averaging 21 points per game, is expecting a tough game against the Cougars.

"They're precise in everything they do," said Dembo. "In one word I would have to describe them as perfection."

Dembo said his team will have to keep doing what they've been doing over the past couple of weeks in order to win tonight. In other words, Wyoming will run when the opportunity is there.

"I think Wyoming will try to play with more discipline and have a more structured attack than they had against us in Laramie," said BYU forward Jeff Chatman, who has faced Dembo for four straight years. "We'll try to stop their fast break by setting up on defense.

"The crowd will have to be intimidating. It might cause them to miss some free-throws or cause some turnovers," said Chatman.

The crowd will unquestionably be a plus for BYU tonight, that is, if it doesn't get a technical foul called on them as in Tuesday's game against Miami.

"If it's a close game, two points could make a difference," said junior Michael Smith.

"If the crowd gets loud it makes us more aggressive," said guard Brian Taylor. "They're a physical team and they're gonna be back after it — they'll be ready for us."

Wyoming center Eric Leckner, who scored 31 points against New Mexico last Saturday, said his team is ready to play.

"We're gonna come out and play hard," said Leckner. "They (BYU) do it all — they're unselfish."

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. and will not be shown live on television. However, the game will be rebroadcast on KBYU.

Women's Basketball loses to Utes

By **KIMBERLY WHITING**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Women's Basketball team lost a physical game to the University of Utah, last night in Salt Lake City, 77-60.

The first half was a closely fought battle in which the lead bounced back and forth. Both teams played aggressively and there was never more than five points to separate the score. At halftime BYU led, 34-33.

BYU had five fouls called on them before Utah was slapped with their first foul with 10:55 left in the first half.

"I'm not saying the officials were for Utah, but the officiating wasn't consistent," said Coach Courtney Leishman.

"We played great in the first half, but you can't play defense when you get in foul trouble," said Leishman.

According to Leishman the turning point in the game came with 5:01 left in the first half.

Senior forward Cathy Nixon drove to the basket for a possible two points, but was handed a charging foul instead.

The basket would have put the Cougars up by seven points, but instead Nixon was called with her third foul.

"Psychologically you play a different game when a lot of fouls are being called," said Nixon.

Junior guard Tanise Chung-Hoon led the Cougars in scoring with 15 points, 12 of which came in the first half. Also scoring in double figures were Nixon, with 12 points and freshaman Scarlett Overly with 10.

The Cougars started to lose their poise in the second half, said Leishman. Leishman was called with two technical fouls. The first one was called with 13:19 left in the game after Leishman disagreed with the officiating.

Leishman's second technical came after the 30-second-shot-clock expired and the officials failed to hear the buzzer and stop the game.

BYU tennis team has a rough start; loses outdoor dual

By **ANTON GARRITY**
Universe Sports Writer

It has been a rough start this week in tennis for the BYU Men's Tennis Team, which has been competing in San Diego.

The Cougars took their 4-2 record to San Diego on Monday and lost to the 23rd ranked University of San Diego Toreros, 9-0. This was the first outdoor dual of the season for the BYU squad.

Tuesday, BYU played against the San Diego State University Aztecs and were defeated by a team score of 6-2.

Enrique Guajardo of BYU defeated Kelly Fountain 6-1, 6-4, while Cougar teammate Tom Snelson defeated Jim Ault 6-3, 6-4.

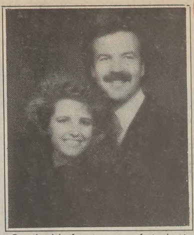
BYU's Greg Skollar lost a match point at number six singles to Alex Olmedo, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 and SDSU's Paul Bailey defeated Lonnie Nielson at five singles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. The Cougars ended up losing both three-set matches.

"It hurt losing those three-set matches because both of them were on the court at the same time and it got the crowd into it," said BYU Coach Larry Hall.

Number three doubles was called because of darkness after BYU had lost the number one and two doubles.

BYU's record is even at 4-4 as they prepare for the San Diego Intercollegiate which begins today and will last three days.

Current records for the squad are: David Harkness, 16-6; Enrique Guajardo, 11-4; Johnny Mattice, 6-5; Sean Morrison, 4-4; Tom Snelson, 3-5; Greg Skollar, 5-5; Lonnie Nielson, 4-4; Harkness-Guajardo, 8-4; Mattice-Snelson, 5-6; and Nielson-Skollar, 2-2.



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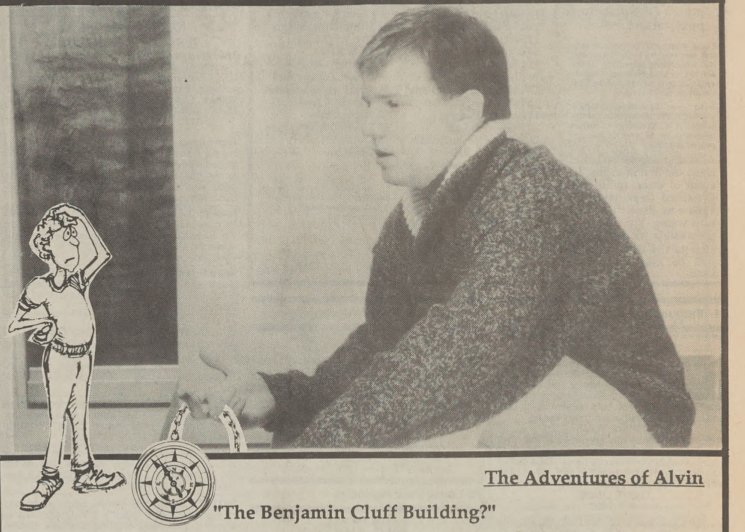

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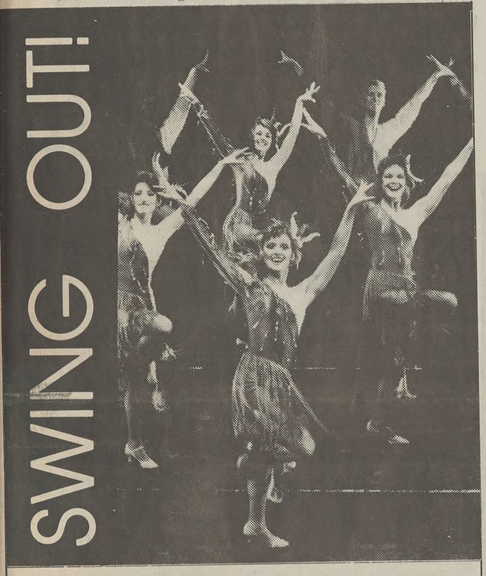

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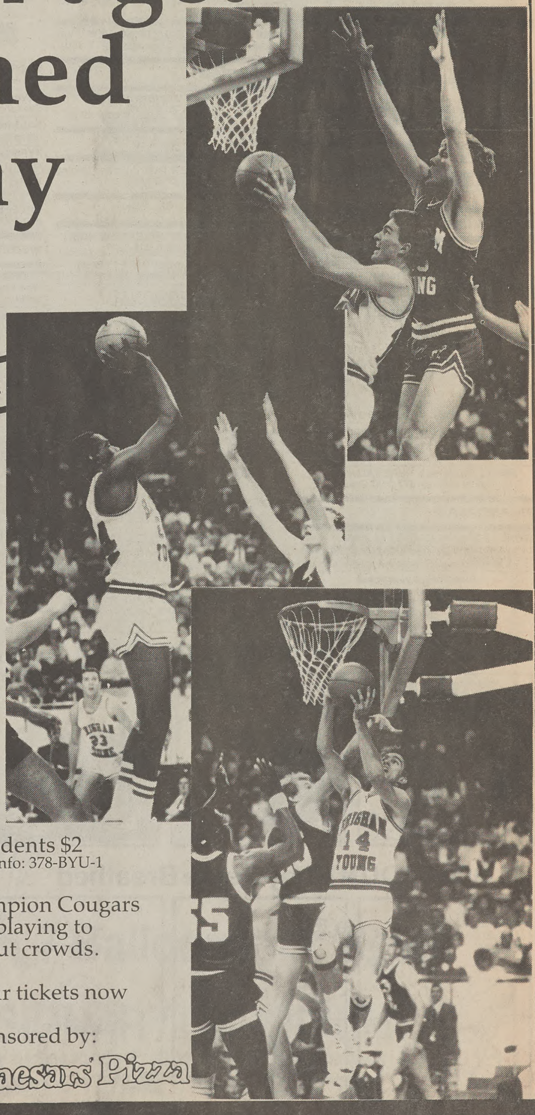

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08- Help Wanted

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09- Love Lines

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TAMI- I've got anti-freeze for your chilly knees. -Boingo.

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MY K.O. I'm your happy Husband forever!♥ Enquanto Abracados, Sinto Teu Amor, ♥♥♥♥♥ Enquanto Juntos, Vejo Teu Amor! ♥♥♥♥♥ L.O.

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MY DEAREST,
Who are you? When will we meet?
Frank

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DEAR HEIDI BLEYL,
I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentines Day & also let you know that I love & care about you!
Eternally yours, 529-78-3860.

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YO! HOLMES, BUBBA, WIMP & CHUCK!!!
You bet your Bass we're wishing you a happy Valentine's Day- just for the Halibut! Thanks for being our Buds! Love the Fishing Fiercesome Foursome.

09–♥ ♥Love Lines♥ ♥

LOWELL- Marriage is fun, we have a great time. Glad you'll always be my loving Valentine. Love, Gina.

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DEAR CHARD - M'Lord I will be your sqaw as you wish. Love, your Lovebug.

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MICHAEL- Thank you for traveling so far to spend this day with me. Love, Pooka.

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I LOVE YOU KAROLE

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ARLEN Happy Valentine's Day I love you. Laurinda.

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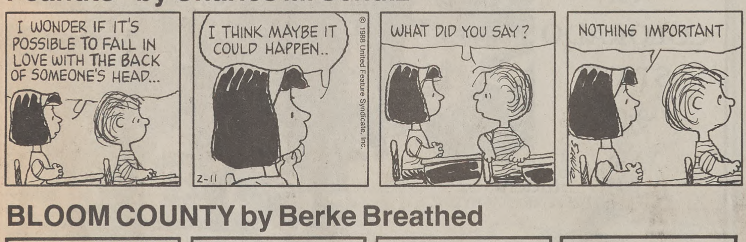

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I THINK MAYBE IT COULD HAPPEN..
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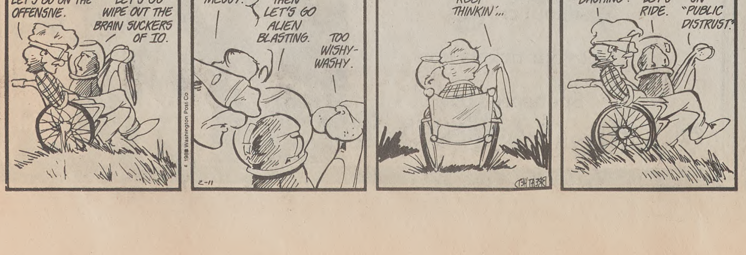

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THEN LET'S GO ALIEN BLASTING.
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KEEP THINKIN'...
BREATHED
MEDIA BASHING?
I'M HIP. LET'S RIDE.
SET PHASERS ON "PUBLIC DISTRUST."

09–♥ ♥Love Lines♥ ♥

GARY OF ATACAMA, I'd drive off into the sunset with you, but none of your cars work. I Love You! Char.

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TO TROY BMT: To the next 87 days... and to the 88th... I Love You! Camille (YT).

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To the **ULTIMATE MALE-** You stimulate my action potential- let's enervate together! -Your succulent guava.

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RUSSELL, I Love You!!!! What else can I say?! With all my heart, Elizabeth♥

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MARCELLO: When we first met I knew you were the kind of person I always hoped to find. Now everything you do just makes me believe it more. I LOVE YOU! Di.

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AGENT A: MEET ME IN FRISCO THIS WEEKEND! URGENT!!! I LUV U- CLS TIL FOREVER.

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Russell Bloom, HAPPY VALENTINES!--Bionic.

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MARSHALL, I KNOW I SHOULD BE WHERE YOU ARE! XOXO Deine Caren.

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BRIAN, DO YOU DARE...STILL? XO Lorraine.

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SK THANK YOU for everything you do for me and for everyone else. Take good care of my heart, cause it's all yours. I know we'll have a wonderful weekend. Love S.D.

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ERIC AND LANCE
May you get some on Valentine's! We luv ya
Hugs & Scrugs,
KERRI AND KIRSTEN

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SUZQ I Love You, Your Beloved Mich.

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TREVAR- You're my mostest. I Love You! Kat.

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KJR (HONEY) How about Dinner and Ballet? It would make me day this Friday, Feb 12.

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SIR LANCELOT May we spend many moon's together? Love, Lady Ja.

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LORIE: Hola preciosa!! En esta nota, que aunque es muy corta, te quiero mandar muchos abrazos y tambien besos. Con todo el carino que tengo. Alex.

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NAN LOURIE, Happy VD! I Love You!.

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STEVEN Roses are red oopond is great RSVP tonight for a fun date (on 2/27/88).

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RIBBEY--Big frogs aren't yellow, your bet winning body is a dream, you better save Feb 26 for me or lowe be your woist nitemayo. P.S. Happy St. Valentines Day! -Beastette!

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S.G.
Hi! Let me warm your hands in mine forever.
Love E.D.

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ARNIE: Your the Best to come. I LOVE YOU! Happy Valentine's Day. Muffy

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BECKY
I LOVE YOU
YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO ME!
LOVE, ALWAYS KELLY

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TOAD!!! (Alias Dave, Pete) Be Good While I'm Gone! I miss you lots. Love, XOXO
♥♥♥Wendy From San Diego♥

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STEVE
I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS! THANKS FOR BEING MINE!
LOVE, DEE

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TO MISHAUN: You're gorgeous & I Love You. Thanks for all the memories. & I'm looking forward to making more. Love Paul.

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TYLER
You treat us like queens; we think you're the best! Good Luck in your job hunt (but **PLEASE,** Go West!)
C and little c.

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FUZZY- WUZZY, Oh yoo-hoo! You're our friend until the end. Yes, it's true that we love you! From Skinny, Skinny,???

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DEAR BRUCE,
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Love, Christine

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Bangerter's rating improves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Likely buoyed by his handling of the Singer polygamist clan's armed standoff with police, Gov. Norm Bangerter's sagging job performance rating has improved slightly, a survey shows.

The copyright Deseret News-KSL TV poll, published Wednesday, showed that 47 percent of 603 Utahns interviewed by Dan Jones & Associates approve of Bangerter's performance.

Forty-five percent disapprove and 5 percent are undecided.

In August, Bangerter's approval rating was 47 percent with 52 percent disapproving. The new poll found that 61 percent of "very conservative" voters approve of Bangerter's job performance while 35 percent disapprove.

That's compared to 53 percent approval and 47 percent disapproval by very conservative voters in the August poll.

Among those who said they are Republicans, 62 percent approve of the governor's job performance now and 33 percent disapprove. In August, 58 percent approved and 42 percent disapproved.

The poll found that Bangerter's improved job performance may be linked to his efforts to end the Singer polygamist clan's 13-day standoff peacefully.

The siege, which began with the bombing of an LDS chapel in Marion, ended Jan. 28 when a corrections officer was killed and clan patriarch Addam Swapp wounded.

Sixty-nine percent of those questioned agreed with the way Bangerter handled the situation, while 20 percent disagreed. During the ordeal, the governor made a personal written appeal to the clan for a peaceful resolution.

Colorado considers missile test

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter has sent a letter thanking Colorado Gov. Roy Romer for agreeing to consider an Army request for permission to test-burn a Pershing II missile motor in that state.

Bangerter's office revealed Tuesday the Army had replied to the governor's letter voicing concerns about destruction of missile motors under the proposed treaty with the Soviet Union.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported today that the Army letter was received Feb. 1 and has been on the desk of one staffer or another since then.

The letter was received the day before Bangerter held a news conference complaining he had had no response to his Dec. 18 letter to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

The Army has four siting criteria for locating a Pershing missile destruction center, and Utah has two sites that meet them, according to the letter from John W. Shannon, assistant secretary for installations and logistics.

Two other sites meeting the criteria are at Pueblo Army Depot in Colorado and Longhorn Ammunition Plant, Texas.

Cindy Parmenter, press secretary for Gov. Romer, emphasized that Colorado has not authorized a test burn of the Pershing's solid-fuel rocket motor. She said Romer first wants assurances from the Army that a test burn would not endanger public health.

As of Tuesday, the Army had not responded, she said.

Bangerter had indicated he wanted a test burn conducted in at least one other state before he would allow more test burns in Utah. The first of the experiments was conducted Nov. 24 at the Tooele Army Depot.

The burning produced a large plume of smoke and led to complaints by some in the Salt Lake Valley that they had suffered respiratory distress a short time afterward.

The Army wants to study ways to destroy the Pershing motors in order to comply with the unratified U.S.-Soviet Union treaty to ban intermediate range nuclear arsenals.

Shannon's letter said the treaty "permits destruction ... by explosive demolition or burning, which includes static firing. ..."

The first criterion in picking a demolition site, "is that the site must be on an existing Army installation or a contractor-owned facility. The second ... limited our site review to installations with a current mission and facilities for handling, storing, and disposing the Pershing rocket motors," he said.

"The third criterion excluded sites which do not have the available capacity to meet the destruction time frame-specified in the treaty." The fourth excluded sites that prohibit on-site Soviet inspection, he said.

Utah Mine Workers vote on contract

PRICE (AP) — United Mine Workers of America members in central Utah voted by a 3-1 margin in favor of the proposed new five-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said UMW District 22 President Mike Dalpiaz.

About 1,800 members of 11 locals in Emery and Carbon counties were eligible to vote Monday, Dalpiaz said Tuesday.

Nationally, the UMW ratified the contract by more than a 2-1 margin.

The pact still must be approved by the 13-member companies of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Dalpiaz said UMW members in Utah were a little concerned about the provisions giving employers more leeway in deciding whether to deduct from sick days or dock pay when an employee misses work. But everyone seemed to be particularly pleased with the contract's job security provisions, he said.

They include a better chance for laid-off miners getting rehired, guarantees that sub-contracting will not cost union jobs and requiring contract-covered companies that operate non-union mines to offer the first three of every five job openings to UMW members laid off from that company's union operation.

The contract provides for a pay increase at top scale of 6.7 percent taken in three steps in the first three years.

Wages may be renegotiated during the last two years of the contract period.

At the expiration of the old contract, a continuous mining machine operator or longwall machine operator earned about $15.50 an hour. They are among of the highest paid workers in a coal mine.

UMW District 22 still is negotiating with two companies that do not belong to the BCOA. They are the U.S. Fuel Co., with coal mining operations at Hiawatha, and Western Coal Carriers, employer of UMW truck drivers who work out of Huntington and Scofield.

Logan School Board opposes legislation

LOGAN (AP) — The Logan School Board has opposed legislation to eliminate the state Board of Education.

State Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Brigham City, sponsor of the bill, contends the state board is ineffective and that local boards have all the authority needed to sponsor good educational programs.

Superintendent James Blair said such action would "leave the state's school ship without a rudder."

He said it would be impossible for 40 school boards to develop a central theme for a core curriculum.

"Turning education over to the bureaucrats would make education too political, and I think we should do all we can to prevent that from happening," he said at Tuesday's meeting of the Logan board.

Board member Malcom Allred said he has heard the argument that the Board of Regents has higher caliber people because they are appointed by the governor rather than elected by the public.

"I reject that idea because I think our citizens have elected high caliber people who have the children of Utah at heart," he said.

Study says pot-users face same cancer risk as cigarette smokers

BOSTON (AP) — One marijuana cigarette is as bad for the body as four or five ordinary cigarettes, and regular pot users may face the same lung cancer risk as pack-a-day smokers, says the author of a new study.

"Our study deflates somewhat the myth that smoking just a little bit of marijuana can't be that bad for you compared with tobacco, since tobacco smokers generally smoke far more," said Dr. Donald P. Tashkin.

The reason is the way pot users smoke; they tend to take deep puffs and hold them in.

The new study found that this style of smoking means one joint, or marijuana cigarette, deposits four times as much tar in the lungs as one tobacco cigarette.

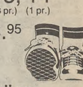
It also results in five times as much carbon monoxide in the bloodstream.

"The smokers of only a few joints of marijuana a day may have at least as great a risk of developing lung cancer, if not a greater risk, as the average tobacco smoker," said Tashkin, a researcher at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He estimates that three or four joints a day could pose about the same lung cancer risk as three-quarters of a pack or a full pack of cigarettes. There are 20 cigarettes to a pack.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has called marijuana "a major public health problem in the United States."

An estimated 25 percent of the population has tried marijuana, and millions are thought to use it regularly.



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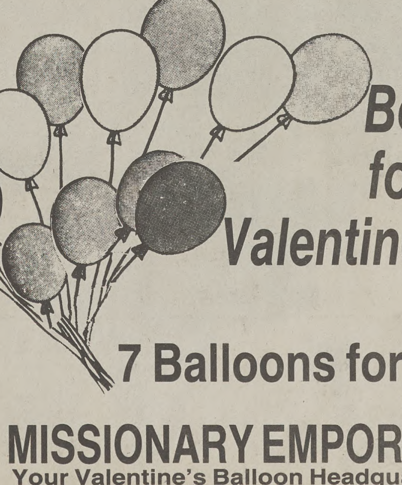

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Unemployment rate up from last year

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Staci Deman waits on a customer at Provo's J.B.'s restaurant. Unemployment in Provo has increased this year.

Employment affected by area weather

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

This is an unusual winter for employment in Provo because the unemployment rate dropped when it usually rises, according to a Job Service official.

Daniel Bates, a placement supervisor at Provo's Job Service, said unemployment in Provo was 5.3 percent in December, the lowest since the 1987-88 fiscal year began last July.

Climate effect

Bates said the rise in employment was caused by the opening of several businesses in the area and by the mild winter that allowed construction projects, which usually slack off with the colder weather, to continue well into December.

However, when the temperatures dropped, unemployment rates rose, according to Bates. Provo's unemployment rate rose a full percentage point in January, up to 6.3, slightly higher than the state unemployment rate of 5.8 percent.

Job Service has placed an average of 800 people per month since July, with a peak of approximately 1,000 placements in December, Bates said.

Unemployment is not completely attributable to lack of jobs, Bates said. There are many jobs available in Provo that people are generally unwilling to take.

Job Service has difficulty filling food service and sales jobs, he said. Jobs for commission salesmen are especially hard to fill because the income is not steady and "people want a sure thing."

Another area that presents problems for the service is applicants who wish to enter a company at management level. Bates said many do not have the experience needed but are unwilling to accept entry level positions.

Job Service's ability to place people "depends on qualifications, test scores, demand for the job and what they are willing to accept," said Bates.

The test Bates referred to is the General Aptitude Test Battery which is used nationwide to measure an applicant's degree of cognitive, perceptual and motor coordination skills.

"The evidence is very conclusive that the higher the test score, the higher the productivity of the worker," Bates said.

Test not mandatory

Taking the test is not mandatory and doing well will not replace experience, Bates said. But when two applicants have equal qualifications, many employers prefer the applicant with the higher test score. Some other companies will not interview anyone who has not taken the test.

BYU students may use the service regardless of whether they are Utah residents. "We will put anyone who applies in this area on the computer," Bates said.

Approval to sell subsidiary given to Edgington Oil Co.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Edgington Oil Co. has won the approval of a federal judge for its plans to sell out its interest in Triad Aviation, part of Saudi Arabian arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi's financially troubled Triad America corporate family.

In his recent order, U.S. District Judge David K. Winder also gave permission to Sahuaro Petroleum & Asphalt Co., an Arizona corporation wholly owned by Edgington, to sell 10 acres of land in Phoenix.

Triad Aviation is purportedly a subsidiary of Edgington Oil, which is a subsidiary of Newedge, which is part of Triad Energy, a subsidiary of Triad America.

Winder's ruling allows Edgington to sell its entire interest in Triad.

An affidavit by Vincent J. Le Pore III, secretary and general lawyer for Edgington, said that company's corporate parent, Newedge, filed a bankruptcy court petition on Jan. 27, 1987. The trustee for Newedge, David. G. Davidson, was elected as Edgington's sole director.

Triad Aviation is being sold for $3.75 million, authorities say.

Probe of Morgan School Board goes on

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After conferring with the Utah attorney general's office, Morgan County Attorney Dwight King says there are no plans to file criminal charges against Morgan School District Superintendent Joseph K. Ball.

However, King said investigations of both Ball's activities and the district school board are ongoing.

Allegations have been made that Ball used district employees and equipment for work on his house and trailer, requested the district to install a carburetor kit on his classic Chevrolet, and paid himself $360 extra to attend a workshop at a southern Utah resort.

Ball acknowledged using district resources for his own benefit, but says he did not intend to break any law.

King said that Ball thought his actions were covered by his two-year contract.

"Intent is the very essence of criminal charges," King said. "He believed he was acting within his contract."

However, King said Ball may have violated district policies, if not the law. As a result, King said he has asked the district's legal counsel to rewrite certain regulations.

"The policy is so obscure," King said. "It's too ambiguous, too vague."

Ball said Wednesday that he felt the matter had been blown out of proportion. "I was amazed at some of the action people felt needed to be taken initially," Ball said.

Meantime, King said he is also investigating allegations the Morgan School Board may have violated the Utah Open Meetings Law.

"We're very concerned about that," King said of reports that the board conducted at least one unauthorized secret meeting and other questionable private sessions.

The Standard-Examiner in Ogden reported Monday that the board has held secret meetings routinely.

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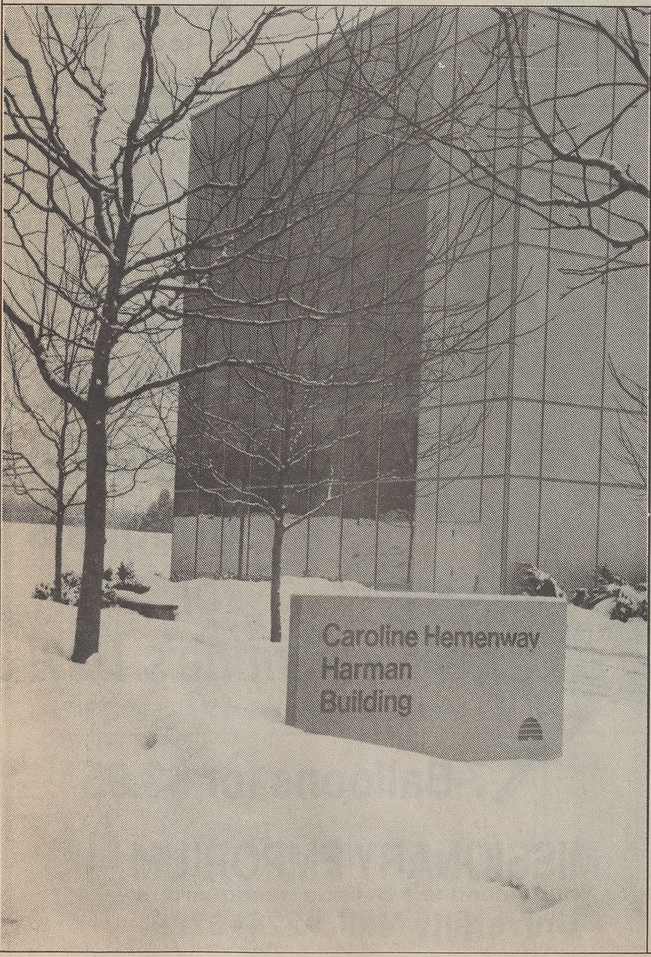

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